

WASHINGTON NEWS.

THE MEXICAN AND COWBOY AFFAIR.

Governor of Arizona Requests That a Company of Troops be Ordered to the Scene of Hostilities—Germany Has a New Name For Trusts—Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The Secretary of War has just received a telegram from Gov. Murphy, of Arizona, saying that considerable trouble has occurred at Naco, on the border, between Arizona and Mexico, between American cowboys and Mexican officers.

He recommends that a company of troops be ordered there from Fort Huachuca to remain until the trouble has subsided.

He says that the civil officers will do everything possible to maintain order, but will not be able to do so.

Germany's Name For Trusts.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Consul-Gen. Richard Gunther has sent to the State Department, from Frankfurt, a translation from a recent issue of a German trade paper relative to trusts in Germany. The article says: "For industries in Germany, the last few years have been an era of rings. In this matter Germany has not taken the lead, but she is following with increased eagerness the example given by more advanced countries. During recent years, a number of new industrial rings were founded or their organization was planned. Thus, in 1898, there were founded the unions of iron-ware manufacturers, of woolen goods manufacturers, of iron goods dealers, of wall-paper manufacturers, of sheet-iron manufacturers of cloth dealers, of asphaltum manufacturers, of yarn consumers, of cotton-yarn consumers, of indigo exporters, &c.

As to the effectiveness of the rings in the textile industry during the past year, the following is reported:

The union for promoting the German linen and hosiery industry has been able to develop a very satisfactory activity in the interests of its members in the political field. The efforts of the union to promote the interests of the textile industry at Crefeld were more in the field of art industry. The union for German wall-paper manufacturers has been able to keep up to its agreement in every respect. The same applies also to the convention of manufacturers of dress-makers' busts at Berlin, which is in indirect connection with the textile branch. The commercial political relation of the union of yarn consumers merits special mention.

"It is known that the German spinners desire on the conclusion of new commercial treaties, to again have the yarn duties raised. This intention is seconded by the influential protective union, but since, notwithstanding the high customs duty, it has not so far been possible to manufacture the finer yarns in Germany in competition with Great Britain, the yarn consumers fear from an increase of customs duties serious injury to their export interests. Their endeavors, therefore, are directed to preventing the increase of the duties and, if possible, to obtaining facilities for the import, as they cannot refrain from importing from Great Britain."

Thanksgiving Day Proclamation.

Washington, Oct. 26.—President McKinley has issued a proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 30th as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer; and advises: "That on this day religious exercises shall be conducted in the churches or meeting places of all denominations, in order that in the social features of the day its real significance may not be lost sight of but that prayers may be offered to the Most High for a continuance of the divine guidance without which man's efforts are vain, and for divine consolation to those whose kindred and friends have sacrificed their lives for country."

To Observe Sun's Total Eclipse.

Athens, Ga., Oct. 26.—A total eclipse of the sun will take place May 29, next year. Astronomers from all over the world are expected here to take observations. The Government parties of the United States and Great Britain have already announced their intention of participating. A small observatory will be erected on the top of the Moor Building on the college campus for the use of the observers.

Will Fight Goebel on Crutches.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 26.—Ex-Gov. John Young Breckinridge has decided to do the remainder of his stump appointments, although his left leg is fractured, and says that his challenge to Goebel for joint debates is still open. Col. Brown will speak on Monday.

Steamship Badly Injured.

Liverpool, Oct. 26.—The White Star steamship Germanic collided with the stern of the steamer Hopper in the Mersey. A hole twelve feet square was smashed in the Germanic's port quarter and she returned to her dock here. The Hopper is a steel twin screw steamer of 799 tons and is owned by the trustees of the Clyde Navigation Company.

Kellogg Wins the Prize.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 26.—President Patton has announced that Edwin H. Kellogg, of Lander, Ind., has been awarded the Helmskeete prize, which yields the winner \$1,500. This is the largest prize offered in the university. Mr. Kellogg is a son of the late Dr. Kellogg, of Indiana.

Dewey Visits His New Home.

Washington, Oct. 26.—The deed to the Dewey home has been made out, and the Admiral will take possession at once. He visited the house Tuesday and said he was satisfied with it in every way.

Hamilton Buys a Trotter.

Boston, Oct. 26.—At the Hick's sale of horses, Billy Hamilton, the crack outfielder of the Boston Baseball Club, purchased Vassar, a record, 2:17. It is said that the price paid was \$8,500.

HEAVY RAIN HELPS THEM OUT.

Enables the American Supplies to Reach San Ildro.

Manila, Oct. 26.—Heavy rain has increased the depth of water in the Pampanga River to such an extent that the launches and the canoes bearing supplies have been able to reach San Ildro.

This is the place which Gen. Lawton intends to use as his base of supplies for the expedition to Talaric. The work is being pushed forward rapidly.

A corporal, photographer and signaller have been missing since Gen. Young's recent fight. An escaped Spanish prisoner says there are four American prisoners with Gen. Pio del Pilar at Penaranda.

Gen. Blanco's 400 Maccabees are returning from the Ladrone. It is believed they are desirous of entering the American army and completing a regiment of Maccabees.

A medical department has been opened to the public under the direction of Senor Jose Padilla.

A battalion of the 20th Infantry and a detachment of the 6th Artillery escorted the body of Capt. Guy Howard to the transport Belgian King. First Lieut. Sladen, of the 4th Infantry, represented Gen. Otila. Many officers took part in the exercises.

General Lee in New York.

New York, Oct. 26.—Thirty-one passengers of the Ward Line steamship Havana, which arrived here Tuesday night from Havana, were sent to Hoffman Island yesterday for observation.



GEN. FITZHUGH LEE.

They have all been released. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and Mrs. Ludlow, wife of Gen. Ludlow, the governor of Havana, were among those detained. Gen. Lee will remain in the city a week.

Big Orders For Steel Rails.

New York, Oct. 26.—There has come to light the fact that an agreement as to price has been made among the steel rail manufacturers of the country, and that the first result is the immediate booking of orders, for delivery in 1900, of steel rails worth \$50,000,000. To fill these contracts will require nearly one-fifth of the entire steel production of the country—all to be manufactured into steel rails, which is a single branch of a great industry. And the new prices! They range from \$35 to \$40 a ton, as compared with \$18 a ton for steel rails in 1897, when the big steel rail pool collapsed.

Sampson Gets the Sword.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 26.—To Admiral Sampson has been presented a sword by Governor Voorhees on behalf of the State of New Jersey as a mark of appreciation of the services of the distinguished naval commander during the Spanish war. The presentation took place in the Assembly Chamber of the House of Representatives in the presence of a distinguished audience of naval officers and persons prominent in the public and social life.

Palmist Says Jeffries Will Win.

New York, Oct. 26.—A well-known New York palmist has examined the palms of both Jeffries and Sharkey and declares that Jeffries will win the coming championship fight in the seventeenth round. This, however, does not dishearten the sailor. He simply laughs at the prediction and says he has every faith in his ability to win in short order. And Jeffries makes a like statement in regard to his ability to win.

Forms Junction With White.

Ladysmith, Natal, Oct. 26.—General Buller's force from Glencoe has successfully effected a junction with General White's column. The army now under General Buller numbers 10,000, with 26 guns and 1,500 cavalry. General Buller is expected to bring up his column of 9,000 from Glencoe, but scouts have not as yet reported his advance. General Buller is improving. The bullet has been extracted from his wound.

Locomotives in Collision.

Rochester, Oct. 26.—Two freight trains on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad came together in a head-on collision near Gainesville. Both engines were badly damaged and six cars destroyed. Arthur P. Bradley and Robert Van Dusen, firemen of this city, received severe wounds. A brakeman was slightly injured.

He Served With General Harrison.

Morristown, Ind., Oct. 26.—George W. Colclaser, a Constable in Van Buren Township, dropped dead while carrying on a sale. He was nearly 70 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, having served in General Benjamin Harrison's regiment.

Prominent Lawyer on Trial.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 26.—Taking of testimony in the case of Major Carl Lentz, formerly chairman of the Essex County Republican Committee, has begun here. The major is accused of unprofessional conduct as a lawyer.

Crozier Will Go to Philippines.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Because of a lack of ordnance officers in Luzon, Secretary Root has decided to order Captain Crozier, of the Ordnance Bureau to the Philippines.

Peter Mitchell, one of the fathers of the Canadian Confederation, is dead at Montreal.

He died at his home in Montreal, Quebec, at the age of 85.

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.

Hundreds of Portsmouth citizens Can Tell You All About It.

Home endorsemments, the public expression of Portsmouth people, should be evidence beyond dispute for every Portsmouth reader.

Surely the experience of friends and neighbors, cheerfully given by them, will carry more weight than the utterances of strangers residing in faraway places. Read the following:

Mr. William Bell of No. 3 Hill street, says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills and sold my husband. Both of us received great benefit from them, and we unite in recommending them to others. We read about them in the newspapers, and as we were both suffering at the same time, we got a box at Phillips' pharmacy on Congress street. I was troubled with a grinding pain in my back, dizziness and distress in my head, and lameness in my kidneys. My husband had lameness in the back and the secretion from the kidneys acted too frequently, particularly at night, which greatly disturbed his rest. We commenced using them together and it was not long before the desired result took place."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

THE INTERVIEWER.

"The guinea is almost obsolete," said a man from the old country, today. "I went into a bank here, the other day to see how they were on the money, and were at only \$5 while the Ergish pound they quoted at \$4 86 1 2. I thought it must be a mistake, as the guinea contains 21 shillings and the pound 20. You take it in England and only the high class of goods and the things of the arts are estimated in guineas. It is always in pounds otherwise."

Even though the dear in the woods are common property," said a sportsman, "it is noted that every landowner looks upon certain animals that have frequented his woods as his private property, or at least that they belong to the section. It is amusing to hear them express their honest sentiments regarding the rights that should be respected, and they really believe them."

Perhaps the civilian believes that the reason there are no military companies designated as Co. J, is because of the use of the word 'jay,' remarked a lieutenant who was in the city, the other day. "It is not for that reason at all. The J companies are omitted on account of the similarity of the letters J and I when written by the average man. It would cause confusion, and as far back as one can remember the letter J has been omitted from the companies of a regiment, the letters from A being used, omitting the J, and continuing with K, L, M. The word 'jay' used in the sense that it now is, as a greenhorn or a gawk, was not known at the time they began omitting the letter. Yet if there was a Co. J now, what sport the rest of the regiments would have with them, calling them the 'Jays' and the 'Jay company.'"

"I have an idea that when I go into the woods next week, I shall adopt a new scheme," said a sportsman yesterday, "and the swath that I shall cut while upon my way you can imagine. I am to dress in a red sweater and on my back in large white letters I shall have the following legend: 'This is a Man Don't Shoot.' I shall in that way go to the scene of my labor with the moose and deer, and I imagine I shall create quite a sensation while I am in the train on the way. Any man who can read, though, will not shoot me if they are assured on my honor I am a man."

"The average scholar talks 'shop' more than the men of professions," said a teacher, yesterday. "Even though a scholar be not greatly interested in his school work when out of the school room and with fellow students, all the pranks of the school are talked over, with all grievances, as well as all the pleasures that they have. Then the lessons are discussed in a manner that did they but think of it, would surprise even themselves to think they were doing such a good work in mastering their work. That school talk, though, adds interest to the scholars' work, for it brings, as a rule, the bright side of the school to the front, and they forget the disagreeable things they have to encounter and the dark side altogether. If one-half of the school were seen by the teachers, the schoolhouses would look scholars, for the want of those who had not been expelled."

For Over Fifty Years

Miss Winslow's Footing Syrup has been used for children teething. It is a sweet and safe remedy for all ailments of the gums, always all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty five cents a bottle.

THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

ANOTHER BATTLE EXPECTED AT ANY TIME.

The Important Engagement Fought Near Ladysmith—Transvaal Issues a Proclamation in Regard to Territory Claimed—The Inhabitants of Douglas Ask Protection.

Ladysmith, Natal, Oct. 26.—The War Office has made public the following dispatch, sent by Gen. Buller, received from Ladysmith Wednesday evening.

"The advance guard of the force sent out by me this morning to get in touch with and help General Buller's column was within three miles of that column, which had temporarily halted at Sunday River, about noon. I have occupied all the strong positions on the road to Ladysmith and I have no further anxiety about them. I have received from Lieutenant Kendrick, Signaling Officer of the Queen's regiment who has ridden in, and also from Colonel Dartnell of the Natal police, who accompanied the column, the best accounts of the spirits and efficiency of the troops, who are very anxious to meet the enemy again."

A dispatch from Maseru says Commissioner Lagden has started to meet the Boer force, and the Boer force has assembled at the request of Lerodith to pledge their loyalty to the Queen.

Was a Hand Battle.

Ladysmith, Natal, Oct. 26.—The fight made by General Buller, seven miles from here to cover General Buller's march to Ladysmith, was short and savage. Worst of it was between a detachment of a Devonshire regiment and twice their number of Boers. Boers outnumbering British began extending their lines so as to turn British left flank. The Devonshire men were at the extreme left of line. Long, low hills sort of separated them from the rest of the battle. One remarkable thing was that both sides charged at once. Originally nearly a mile apart, they advanced by rushes, dropping to cover every fifty yards. These tactics brought them very close before many were hit. The English yelled "Majuba" at every jump.

A Hand-to-Hand Battle.

The conclusion of the affair was what was never expected to occur in battle again—a hand-to-hand conflict, just as if the opposing forces were not armed with rifles for which a mile is a moderate range. It was an awful mess, and the British would have been overpowered had not the main fight to the eastward been raging so furiously. They had to fall back, and those fighting against the Devonshire men found themselves without support. Thirty men were killed and wounded in a space smaller than a city square. Fourteen soldiers were killed and nearly one hundred wounded in the eastward fighting. The Boers would have been seriously injured. The Boer loss is estimated at least double that. The Orange Free State sharpshooters proved themselves in this battle equally as efficient at winging officers as have the Transvaal troops. Among the British casualties were Colonel Willford killed, and one would have been killed, and one would have been seriously wounded. General Buller has some wounded with him. It cannot be ascertained yet if General Symonds was left behind at Dundee. Yule's retreat from Dundee and Glencoe, small mining towns, was made necessary by the advance of the Boer forces. The Boers would have been between him and Ladysmith, and his small command would have been exterminated if he did not surrender.

The Hussars Captured.

Ladysmith, Natal, Oct. 26.—A capture posted at the War Office says it is presumed that a squadron of the 18th Hussars have been taken prisoners by the Boers.

The Central News publishes a report that a squadron of the 18th Hussars under command of Lieut.-Col. Maller has been captured by the Boers. The prisoners include the commander, two captains and five lieutenants.

The Central News says that the Hussars were captured after the battle of Glencoe on Oct. 23. They were pursuing the retreating Boers, and were probably captured by the Hattingspruit commando.

Statement of Boers' Strength.

Brussels, Oct. 26.—The agency of the Transvaal Government has issued a statement regarding the number of Boers in the field. It says there are now 100,000 men under arms. This force is made up of regulars, 30,000 Orange Free State troops, 3,000 Natal Boers, 8,000 Bechuanaland Boers, 4,000 Germans, 6,000 Dutch Belgians, 2,000 Irish, 600 Americans and about 6,000 miscellaneous troops. The statement also gives some other details of the Boer strength.

Gold Seized by British Released.

Cape Town, Oct. 26.—Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor of the Cape Colony, has released the £450,000 seized on the steamship Klinckschilde. He has decided that the money belonged to a national bank.

Michael Davitt to Resign.

London, Oct. 26.—In the House of Commons today, Michael Davitt, a national member for South Mayo, announced that he intended to resign as a protest against the war.

Post Office Clerks Want More Money.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Post Office clerks have for some time been agitating for a reclassification by which they will be enabled to receive salaries as high as those paid to letter carriers. They have secured the support of Assistant Postmaster General Heath who will make a recommendation to that effect in his annual report.

Unearthed Human Bones.

Toledo, O., Oct. 25.—Sewer excavators have unearthed a large number of human bones on Du' street at a depth of 12 feet.

FAITHFUL IN DEATH.

Full Story of the Awful Montana Blizzard.

Great Falls, Mont., Oct. 26.—As a result of the recent blizzard which swept through Teton County in the northern part of the State, nine men are not known to be dead, and of these, five bodies have been recovered. With one exception all were sheep herders, and all were found lying in such positions as to indicate that they had remained with their flocks to the last, dying in their attempts to save the property of their employers.

William Graham, working for the Cascade Land Company, was found in a coulee near Healy Butte. It is evident that he had tried hard through the night to get his sheep into camp, but had not succeeded. Conscious of the death impending he returned to his tent about midnight, and there wrote a note saying he was exhausted, but was about to return to the sheep. He was found stretched on the snow, his lantern about twenty feet distant. Of his two dogs, one remained to guard the body and the other followed the sheep.

Norman Bruce worked for William Flower. He remained with his sheep until he managed to drive them into a sheltered spot where they would be safe. Blinded by the storm, he failed to find the coulee where his cabin was built and wandered up another. Realizing his mistake too late, he turned back and fell less than 200 yards from his home and safety. The searching party found his dogs lying across the dead body.

Matt Gregerich was found with his arms crossed upon his breast. His dog had followed the sheep into camp and returned with the rescue party too late.

H. Herald, working for C. R. Scollin, was lying in the deep snow, his head eaten off by the sheep, which also had eaten his clothes and part of his boots. The death list will be increased largely. Flocks of sheep without their herders have been reported from various points in the storm district and later these will be traced and the dead herders found.

Now the snow covers up everything on the prairie, and the coulees many of them more than 100 feet deep and with steep sides, are filled with it. This was the most severe October storm ever occurring in Montana.

CRIMES AND MOB LAW.

Gov. Candler Blames Meddlers For Southern Violence.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26.—Governor Allen D. Candler devotes several paragraphs of his message to the Legislature, to the twin subject of crime and mob violence.

Governor holds that the unusual amount of crime by lawless negroes and the unprecedented amount of mob violence can be laid at the door of "meddlers and irresponsible fanatics and fools who do not know anything of the situation in the South nor the real relations of the people of the two races. He says almost, if not all of these crimes are acts on the part of the lawless negroes can be traced to persons whose utterances in the newspapers and through incendiary letters sent to negroes in the South have aggravated a situation which they profess to deplore.

He takes the position that the negro question can only be worked out by all honest, law-abiding elements of the two races who understand one another. He pays high tribute to those negroes who have arrayed themselves on the side of law and order.

Victims of Confidence Men.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Peter Lake, alias "Blake," sometimes known as the original "gold brick" man, was arrested here while working a new confidence game. Lake met William B. Smythe in the street, and after saying he was a former neighbor, told a story of misfortune. He is 62 years old, and when he wept Mr. Smythe was so deeply moved that Lake had no difficulty in borrowing \$20 on a "gold" watch worth 75 cents. He said he needed the money to pay the storage on his furniture, and pointed to a wagonload of it which he said was his.

M. J. Rosenstock, a New York commercial traveler, who is staying at the Palmer House, has also fallen a victim to two Chicago confidence men. He lost \$100 in cash. He saved a certified check for a like amount by snatching it back after he realized that he was being swindled.

More Floods in Texas.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 26.—A dispatch has been received here from Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande River, announcing that the river is on its third heavy rise this year, inundating vast areas of land on the Texas and Mexican sides. The commander of Fort Brown wired to the Quartermaster General of the Department of Texas that the Government buildings are in grave danger and asked for an emergency appropriation of \$200 for the construction of wythe mattresses to save the buildings. The appropriation was made and a large force of Mexicans are at work to stay the erosion by the waters. A contract has just been let for the construction of a rock retaining wall for this post.

No Trolley Strike in Paterson.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 26.—There has been no strike of the conductors and motormen employed on the Shanley automobile's street railway lines here, as was feared. The men objected to signing an agreement which provided they should furnish bonds indemnifying the company from loss and damage. The men decided not to go on and a committee was sent to Superintendent McAndrews. He said the signing of the contracts was not to be insisted upon if the men objected. Mr. McAndrews returned to the meeting with the committee, and when the decision of the company was made known the men reconsidered their vote to strike and returned to work.

Fitzpatrick Outclassed Smith.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26.—In the boxing contest in the Olympia Athletic Club from C. C. Smith, colored, of this city in the seventh round, Smith's seconds threw up the sponge, as he was clearly outclassed.

CUBA'S NEW REGIME.

UNCLE SAM SEEMS TO BE ON DECK.

Efforts to Work Cubans Into the Government Service of Different Branches are Successful—The Entire Postal System Was Rebuilt From the Ground Up.

New York, Oct. 26.—Col. E. G. Rathbone, postmaster general of Cuba, has arrived here from Havana on the Ward Line steamship Havana. He expects to return to Havana with his family in three weeks.

Col. Rathbone says that the postal system in Cuba has been vastly improved during the United States' occupation of the island, and although it is not as perfect as the service here, it is already thoroughly efficient. What is more the Cubans have learned to put confidence in it and are using it freely. It is the policy of the administration, Col. Rathbone says, to work the Cubans into the government service as far as possible. This has been done in the Havana police force and has been done in the postal service.

"I went to Havana on Dec. 1," Col. Rathbone continued, "and took charge of the postal service on Jan. 1. We have now in the postal service on the island 600 employees, 500 of whom are Cubans. The Americans are employed chiefly to act as aids to the Cubans."

"I found a postal system that was bad at the best, badly administered and disrupted by war. There was little left of it in fact. This necessitated the rebuilding of the whole system from the ground up. We introduced several new features, the most important of which were the money order and registration. Under the Spanish rule they had a sort of registration, called certificado, but it was nothing like our perfect system of registration. The money order system has met with great favor. Since April, when it was introduced, between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 has been remitted to the United States by money order. The Cubans have the greatest confidence in the system. This is shown by the fact that the merchants and bankers of Havana are now making use of it to the extent of about \$125,000 a day."

"I am better pleased with the Cuban than I expected to be. I have told them they were stupid and lazy, but I have found that they are not. They are lethargic, but that is because of the climate. An American who has been down there six months feels as though he would like to have some one put on his shoes for him."

Col. Rathbone spoke of the excellent sanitary condition of Havana and of the good work done by McCullagh in organizing a police force.

Sight Restored After Forty Years.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Edward O. Osgood of Angelica, who has been blind for forty years has fully recovered his sight through the removal of a cataract. Osgood was married in 1869 and Wednesday for the first time he saw his wife and children. Plans are being made for a reunion of the eleven children, several of whom are married and live at a distance from the old home. The happy man has not become acquainted fully with the members of his family by sight, frequently mistaking them for neighbors when not hearing them speak.

More Transports Have Sailed.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 26.—Five United States transports left here on Wednesday. The Pennsylvania and Olympia went to Portland Ore., to take on board the Twentieth Regiment and two companies of the Thirty-ninth Regiment, which are encamped on the banks of the Willamette. The Tartar, the Newport and the Manzanera are to follow the Olympia and Pennsylvania to sea. They are to go direct to Manila.

Shotgun Cooled His Wrath.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26.—Patrick Phillips went to the home of John Mitchell demanding to see Mattie E. Marley who had discarded him and threatened everybody with death. Watching his opportunity Mitchell used a shotgun hitting Phillips in the abdomen with fatal effect. All the parties are colored.

Coasting Wheelman Killed.

Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 26.—The body of David Keiffin, aged 30, of Smithville, has been found near Overton. A broken bicycle a few feet away showed that he had tried to coast down a very steep hill and had struck a small obstruction. He was hurled against a fence with such force as to break his neck.

Rubber and Cement Works Burned.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The Rubber and Cement works of George Wilcox & Sons, at Wheatseaf lane and Memphis streets, have been totally destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$20,000. The plant was one of the few in the country that was not a part of the Rubber Trust.

West Shore Station Burned.

Hackensack, N. J., Oct. 26.—The West Shore Railway station at Bogota, near here, has been burned to the ground causing a loss of \$5,000. Telegraph service and traffic were suspended for several hours. It is thought that tramps started the fire accidentally.

Anglo-Egyptian Forces.

Cairo, Oct. 26.—The Khaila having fled from his position at Jeb el Bir, Major-Gen. Lord Kitchener has ordered the Anglo-Egyptian expedition to return to Omdurman. A reconnaissance to Jeb el Bir will be made by the cavalry and camel corps before the return of the expeditionary troops.

The President Accepted.

Washington, Oct. 26.—A delegation from Richmond Va. called on the President to invite him to attend the launching of the torpedo boat, the Shu brick, on October 31. The President gave a provisional acceptance.

Gail Borden Eagle Brand
CONDENSED MILK
There are cheaper and inferior brands to the Eagle, but none that equal it. It has stood first for forty years. Send for Recipe Book. BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK CO., N. Y.

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SALE AND LIVERY BUSINESS

THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27, 1899.

THIRD ANNUAL CONCERT.

The following is the programme of
the third annual concert to be given by
Conservatory orchestra in their hall, No
2 Market street, this Friday evening,
under the direction of Gerald Bertrand
Whitman:

1. Overture, Conservatory Orchestra.
2. Trombone Solo, "Erl King," Schubert.
Mr. Coney.
3. String Quartet, A. Rubenstein.
(a) Sparenmusik, P. Tchaikovsky.
(b) Andante Cantabile, P. Tchaikovsky.
4. Piano Solo, "Faust," Liszt.
5. Reading, "In the Adjoining Aqueeduct,"
Shunetta Canney Edison.
6. Vocal Solo, "Singing of You,"
W. R. Chapman.
(Cello Obligato by Mr. Whitman.)
7. Trio, Clarinet, "Cello and Piano,"
Op. 14, Volleweider.
Messrs. Schlegel and Whitman,
and Miss Henderson.
8. Violin Solo, "Theme Original Varie,"
Mr. O. C. deScheda, Wienawski.
9. Selection, Conservatory Orchestra.

POLICE NEWS.

The police slate at midnight on
Thursday contained the names of one
drunk, one for safe keeping, one lodger
and one on a mittimus. The latter was
William Powell who has a six months
sentence hanging over him which will
be enforced as he did not leave town as
he agreed.

A man named Murphy was placed under
arrest on Thursday evening for
stealing a number of carpenter's tools
from George H. Green, a fellow carpen-
ter. Murphy admitted taking the tools
and showed the officers where they were.

HE LOOKED LIKE A TRAMP.

"I want to buy a suit of clothes. No,
I don't, either, but I suppose I have
got to," was the strange opening to a
trade in a store in this city this week.
"You see," explained the stranger,
"I've got a case in court, today, and
that lawyer of mine said he would not
go in with me, I looked so much like a
tramp, and told me the first thing I
had to do to win the case was to go out
and buy a new suit of clothes." He
was fitted out from head to foot before
he left, and good wishes for the success
of his case were thrown in.

PAY DIRECTOR COCHRAN DE- TACHED.

Pay Director George Cochran, U. S.
N., received a telegram on Thursday
afternoon, stating that orders had been
signed in Washington, detaching him
from duty at the pay office at this yard
and ordering him to the navy pay office
in Philadelphia. Pay Director Cochran
has made many friends since he has
been on duty here who will greatly re-
gret to hear of his leaving so soon.

DONATION PARTY.

The King's Daughters, of the Middle
street Baptist church, tendered a com-
plementary supper and donation party at
the Home for Aged Women on Thurs-
day evening. A fine spread was given
the inmates while there was a liberal
contribution to the ladies of the home.
The King's Daughters are royal enter-
tainers and did their best on Thursday
evening.

SOCIAL GATHERING.

The residence of Mrs. James Ashburn
on Folsom street was the scene of a de-
lightful social gathering last evening
when about twenty Portsmouth friends
of the family came here on McOne's
tuckboard and at the Ashburn home
they were royally entertained. There
was a splendid musical programme of
vocal and instrumental numbers. Vari-
ous games were indulged in and supper
before the party which started on its
homeward journey early this morn-
ing.—Dover Republican.

A FRIGHTFUL BLUNDER.

Will often cause a horrible Burn,
Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica
Salve, the best in the world, will kill
the pain and promptly heal it. Cures
Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils,
Felonies, Corns, all skin Eruptions. Best
pile cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box.
Cure guaranteed. Sold by Globe Gro-
cery Co.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Grover en-
tertained a few of their friends at their
home on Austin street, Thursday eve-
ning, in a delightful manner. The time
was very pleasantly passed with music
and conversation, and a fine lunch was
served.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary
troubles.—Monarch over pain of every
sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

BRAGG'S PILLS for Stomach and
Liver Ills.

THE DAHLGREN HERR.

New Torpedo Boat Comes Into Port This Morning.

Choppy Sea Outside And She Will Stay Over Night.

The latest addition to Uncle Sam's
fine torpedo boat flotilla, the Dahlgren,
fresh from the Bath Iron works, came
gliding up the harbor this forenoon and
shortly before 12 o'clock tied up at C
E. Walker's wharf. She has been
viewed by a large number of people,
thanks to the bulletin announcing her
arrival posted by the *Herald* within ten
minutes after she made fast.

The Dahlgren left Bath this morning
for an hour's continuous run at sea, to
establish an official record. At the end
of her spurt she found herself off Boone
island and put in here for coal.

It was very rough outside, with indi-
cations of an approaching storm and
the Dahlgren will probably remain here
until the weather conditions become
more favorable.

The Dahlgren is 151 feet long, 16 feet
6 inches beam, 10 feet deep, and 4 feet
8 inches draught. She has a displace-
ment of 130 tons, and is about the same
size as the Foote, Rodgers and Winslow
—United States torpedo boats 3, 4 and
5—but whereas the latter vessels have
machinery capable of indicating only
2000 horse power, the Dahlgren's triple
expansion engines of the Norward type
have developed more than 4200 horse
power.

The torpedo boat is in charge of Capt.
Charles Blair, under the supervision of
Vice President and Superintendent
John S. Hyde of the Bath Iron Works.
Engineer Charles E. Hyde of the com-
pany is also on board, and she carried,
too, the official board of inspection.

The Dahlgren's engines are looked
after by Engineer James Hinkley, who
is accounted one of the cleverest that
ever got speed out of a vessel.

The Dahlgren has been designed and
built throughout by the Bath Iron
Works, the firm having, however, plans
of a smaller and slower boat for their
information and guidance.

For years France has led the world in
torpedo-boat designs, and the Dahlgren,
as she floats today, represents the ex-
perience and ability of France's great-
est torpedo boat constructors, plus Yan-
kee brains and ingenuity.

The machinery of the Dahlgren con-
sists of two triple expansion engines,
driving twin screws. The cylinders are
17, 25 and 37 inches in diameter, respec-
tively, the stroke being 21 inches. It
will be noticed that the stroke is from
three to five inches longer than the us-
ual torpedo boat engine; but this long
stroke has many advantages one being
that it allows the revolutions to be kept
down whereas 500 revolutions and 1200
feet piston speed are usually adopted
for the speed of a torpedo boat engine,
the Dahlgren's engines will turn up to
only 325 revolutions at full power.

The board of inspection dined at the
Rockingham, and returned to Bath this
afternoon on the 240 train. The board
comprises the following government
officers: Commander W. E. Emery,
chairman; Charles R. Roakey, Lieut.
Com. Henderson and Naval Construct-
or Washington L. Capps.

This afternoon it was decided that
the Dahlgren should not leave on her
return trip to Bath until tomorrow
morning.

Superintendent Hyde told a *Herald*
reporter that the boat would come to
this yard just as soon as the board ac-
cepted her for the government.

WHERE THEY COME FROM.

It seems a long distance for the bar-
rels of Malaga grapes to travel to
reach the consumers in this city. They
are all from Spain and are shipped
across the water in barrels all filled
with ground cork, so that they are sold
on this side as fresh as though they
are right from the vines. The other
grapes of the same shape of the Mala-
ga but of a dark purple color come
from the sunny side of California.
About all the common grapes we are
having at this season of the year are
raised in New York The Niagaras and
the Delawares are to be obtained from
New York, as well as the Catawbas, the
Concord and Salems.

RECENT DONATIONS.

The New Hampshire Historical society
recently received from Miss Amanda M.
Lane of Stratham nearly complete vol-
umes of the Portsmouth Oracle for the
years 1806, 1812, 1814 and 1821. A
wicker flask used by Daniel Webster
at Marshfield in 1850 has been donated
to the society from the estate of the late
Charles Levi Woodbury, by Woodbury
Blair.

CITY BRIEFS.

The moon is in its last quarter.
This is hardly football weather.

Five Jolly Bachelors Nov. 3rd.

This is the last week of the Boston
food fair.

They are making plans for mystic
Hallowe'en.

Sullivan vs. Lewis at Philbrick hall
this evening.

Every day there is promise of rain,
but the clouds pass by.

The coal dealers and plumbers are
praying for colder weather.

Conner, photographer studio, (former-
ly Nickerson's), No. 1 Congress
street.

A cigar made by a New Hampshire
man. Dowd's Honest Ten. Next time
try one.

The "S. G." Londres is made of the
choicest stock and is the best ten cent
cigar in the market.

The weather man is gaining the gen-
eral public good will for his manipu-
lations of the weather.

Rubber heels become very popular
and John G. Mott is fitting out the lo-
cal public with an excellent article.

The special sale of Men's heavy un-
derwear on Saturday at the Globe
Grocery Co., will be at 35 cents each.

The principal streets have been
thoroughly cleaned and swept the week
just past, and the improvement is
marked.

The price of clothing has gone up,
so it is said. The values of some of the
better grades of clothes have advanced
amazingly.

The Sullivan-Lewis bout at Philbrick
hall this evening will attract hundreds
of sporting men from this section of
New England.

Special sale at the Globe Grocery Co.,
meat department on Saturday only,
will be 2500 lbs. of Roasts of Beef, at 10
cents a pound.

Exeter lodge, A. O. U. W., has voted
to accept the invitation of Sagamore
lodge to attend the convention to be
held in this city on Nov. 13.

The fourth game for the candle pin
championship of Rockingham county
will be rolled in Exeter next week be-
tween Portsmouth and Exeter.

Loves of Dewey are more than plenty.
One prominent local citizen has sub-
scribed and paid for three so far and is
waiting for another agent to appear.

An increase of pension from \$6 to \$12
has been granted to Lyman P. Spinney
(dead) of Kittery. Elizabeth F. Spin-
ney of Kittery has been granted a
widow's pension of \$8 per month.

The scallop season has opened, but
so far very few of the favonita and
scarce shellfish have been taken. Unless
new beds are found there is little likeli-
hood of any more being brought into
the market.

W. P. Miskell, a Portsmouth under-
taker, who opened a branch office here
several months ago, closed the same on
Wednesday evening, Oct. 25th, moving
all his paraphernalia to the down river
city—Dover Republican.

Leslie's Weekly of New York has
awarded a prize to Harold H. Bennett
of this city for an excellent amateur
photograph of the famous Goodwin
mansion on Islington street, the house
in which Admiral George Dewey was
married.

Manager Pender has received word
from the strong Lewiston A. C. eleven,
asking for a game here on Thanksgiving
day. Saturday, Nov. 4, the Newbury-
port Athletic club will play in this city,
and on the 11th, the Dover Athletic
team will play here.

POLICE COURT.

Before Judge Adams this morning,
August P. Murphy was arraigned for
stealing carpenter's tools from Solomon
Littlefield and George H. Green and
found guilty. He took a three-dollar
plane from Mr. Littlefield and two saws,
an apron and plumb and line, all valued
at five dollars, from Mr. Green. He
was fined five dollars and costs of \$6.00
on each of the two charges.

Fred R. Clark, arrested while drunk,
on Chestnut street, refused to disclose
on the man who sold him the liquor and
so got 90 days at the county farm and
costs of \$6.30, suspended on condition
that he get out of town and stay out for
six months. He dusted immediately at
a Kingwood chip for South Berwick.

William Powell was sent up for six
months, on the mittimus that was to be
enforced if he didn't leave town, as he
promised to do the other day.

IN SUPREME COURT.

The jury in the Coyne case for as-
saulting an officer, after having been in
deliberation for almost nine hours re-
ported a verdict of guilty last evening.
This morning, Judge Parsons ordered
Coyne to pay twenty dollars and costs
reckoned at \$92.51, and furnish \$300
bail to keep the peace for one year.

The Derry highway damage suit was
resumed today. Evidence for the de-
fense was finished this afternoon.

ENTERTAINMENT AND SALE.

Star Lodge of Odd Ladies Score An-
other Success.

On Thursday evening the sewing cir-
cle connected with the Star Lodge of
Odd Ladies gave a sale and entertain-
ment in Philbrick hall which proved a
great success from every point of view.
The hall was very prettily decorated
and with the different booths and ta-
bles, brilliantly lighted, made a grand
scene from the balcony. Fancy articles
of every description, both useful and
ornamental, aprons, and other nick-
nacks, took up part of the tables, while
sandy, pop corn, cake and ice cream
were in abundance and all found ready
purchasers.

A pleasing entertainment was also
given during the evening, the following
being the programme:

- Piano duet, Misses Greenwich and Goldsmith.
Reading, Mrs. Parsons.
Singing, Mabel McCallin.
Piano duet, Mrs. Hall and Miss Martin.
Cantata, Ethel Shannon.
Dancing, Blanche Bel.
Singing, Marion Brown.
Dancing, Etta Sides.
Piano solo, Ethel Campbell.
Duet, Etta Hudson and Charlie Towns.
Piano and Violin Duet, The Messes Towns.
Reading, Hattie Walcott.
Singing, Quartette, Louise Hall, Marion Magraw,
Helen Blake and Gladys Knowlton.

The success of the affair was due to
the following committees:

- Mrs. Charles Magraw, chairman of
the general committee;
Entertainment, Mrs. Hewitt;
Fancy Table, Mrs. Goldsmith and
Mrs. Akerman;
Bundle Table, Mrs. McCallin and
Mrs. Hanscom;
Apron, Mrs. Thurley and Mrs. Wood;
Handkerchiefs, Mrs. Dennett;
Dolls, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Roberts;
Country Store, Mrs. Hill and Mrs.
Sides;

- Pop Corn, Mrs. Peterson;
Candy, Mrs. Knowles;
Ice Cream, Mrs. Rand, Mrs. Fuzzell
and Mrs. Lydston.

The Doctor Whom Women Most Consult.

Dr. Grace, 31 Temple St., Boston, Mass., is
consulted of that greater cure for women's suffering
from all health, female complaints of other dis-
eases, Dr. Grace's Remedy, and who is without
doubt the most skillful and successful woman's
physician in the world, give consultation, advice
and counsel free of charge to women who write
him about their cases. All communications are
confidential, and he will tell you exactly how to
cure your case.

THE HEART OF MARYLAND.

Th Music hall stage was devoted on
Thursday evening to David Belasco's
familiar drama, The Heart of Maryland.
A large audience appeared satisfied with
the production. At the close of the third
act the principals were called before the
curtain, and for once the gallery habit-
ues forgot to storm the villain with
hisses when he stepped out for his
share of the demonstration.

The cast was headed by Alma Kruger
and Tefft Johnson. The latter is
really secondary, however, to Herman
Bostwick, who handles the ungrateful
role of Col. Fulton Thorpe, traitor to
both the United States and Confederate
flags. Mr. Johnson's is comparatively
an ornamental part, and does not de-
mand so much heavy work throughout
the play as does that of Mr. Bostwick,
who fully meets all the requirements of
his lines and business.

Mr. Johnson has a fine stage pro-
fession and an effective voice, and makes
a good hero. Mr. Bostwick is no
stranger to the role that he assumes, for
he was in the support of Mrs. Leslie
Carter in the finest version of the piece
ever staged.

A comparison between Miss Kruger
and Mrs. Carter would be unfair. This
slender, fair featured girl is without the
mature experience of Mrs. Carter, but
she impersonates the emotional Mary-
land Calvert well and impresses the
audience as an attractive, sincere, im-
pulsive southern sweetheart.

Miss Kruger rises to the occasion
commendably in the crucial scenes and
maintains generally such a high stand-
ard in her acting that the management
of the company cannot be criticised for
featuring her on its paper.

B. J. Murphy was at home as bluff,
warm-hearted old General Kendrick.
Walter Belasco is so clever in the off-
hand part of "the ex-jailer at Fig
wog" that his selection as one of Mrs.
Carter's support, also, is no cause of
wonderment. He is quite as good now
as he was when with the former com-
pany.

William McLaughlin's creation of the
old sexton's role is interesting and
faithful to tradition. He was re-
ceived with favor. Regan Hughtson as
Lloyd Calvert, the spy, and W. W.
Memminger as Lieut. Telfair, fit in well.

Flora Kruger has no chance to prove
her worth. Cute little Ethel Haines
supplies some pleasant comedy.
Florence Foster has an unimportant
role.

There is too much mouthing of the
lines, perhaps, and the details may not
all unite for a perfect presentation, but
it is an entertaining production.

The celebrated enrew scene was at-
tempted quite acceptably. The noise
of war was as thrilling as the rattling of
pans and dropping of lead weights can
be.

PERSONALS.

Miss Gertrude Clarke of Manchester
is the guest of Miss Alice Laug.

Postmaster Oswald B. Warren of
Rochester is in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Williams and
daughter, of Dover, were in town to-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seymour of
Wakefield, N. H., are visiting West end
friends.

Miss Nellie Leavay of East Whitman,
Mass., is visiting Mrs. Walter Sawyer,
Columbia street.

Mrs. Harry Watts of Deerfield is the
guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Currier, Court street.

Hon J. S. H. Frink is one of the
counsel for the defense in the case of
Bass vs Concord street railway, now on
trial at Concord.

Mr. Will Heath, a brakeman on the
coal train on the Portsmouth morning
run, has been called to his home in
Ellenburg, N. Y., by the death of his
mother.

George Marsh, the Boston & Maine
brakeman, who was severely injured at
the bridge in Rockingham Junction re-
cently, has gone to his home in Ellen-
burg, N. Y., to recuperate.

THAT THROBBING HEADACHE

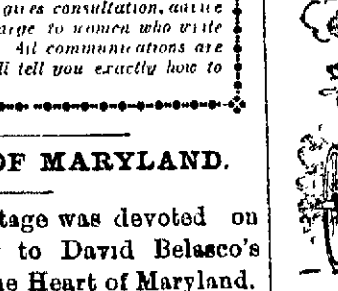
Would quickly leave you, if you use
Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands
of sufferers have proved their matchless
merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches.
They make pure blood and strong
nerves and build up your health. Easy
to take. Try them. Only 25 cents.
Money back if not cured. Sold by
Globe Grocery Co.

The recent sudden changes of weather
have been the cause of many severe colds
and other indispositions.

FIRE

Insurance That Will Insure.

BY



R. J. Kirkpatrick,
Congress Block,
PORTSMOUTH, N. N.

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W. E. Paul

39 to 45 Market St.

ESTABLISHED IN 1872.

C. E. BOYNTON

BOTTLER OF ALL KINDS OF

Summer Drinks.

Ginger Ale, Lemonade, Root Beer,
Tonic, Vanilla, Orange and Straw-
berry Beer, Coffee, Chocolate and
Soda Water in syphons for hotel and
family use. Fountains charged upon
notice.

Bottler of Eldredge and Milwaukee
Porte, Refined Cider, Cream
Stock Ale.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

A continuation of patronage is solicited from
former customers and the public in general.
Every order will be made to fill all orders
promptly and in a satisfactory manner.

C. E. Boynton

18 Bow Street, Portsmouth

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